

Pool Fabrication Finally Underway At Valley College

By RICHARD GREEN
News Editor

An eight month, \$500,000 swimming pool construction project began Tuesday morning in a fenced off area adjacent to the Women's Gymnasium. The project had been in doubt for the last few months because of funding problems.

"The drought situation in California compounded some of the problems we faced in funding negotiations with the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees," said Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services.

The original plans for the construction project called for a second smaller pool to be built, but Brunet explained that funding for the proposed second pool could not be obtained from the community college district.

"We envisioned the second pool as a facility that could be utilized by Valley students and community members with physical problems that would make use of the olympic sized swimming pool difficult," stated Brunet.

"Since we couldn't get funding through the district, student government members and community groups are trying to get the necessary monetary support."

Despite the tenuous financial position that the proposed small pool is in, facilities will be provided for handicapped individuals in the olympic sized swimming pool.

Also included in the pool plans are dressing rooms, high and low diving boards, and lighting for night swimming.

The general community will be entitled to use the pool in the late afternoon, evening, and on the weekends. Instructional periods for school related activities have been set for daylight hours on weekdays.

The last construction project at Valley involved the repaving of the parking lots. This project was beset by vandalism and trespass problems, but according to Brunet these problems will not arise again in the swimming pool project.

GROUND BREAKING—Construction of the swimming pool at Valley College began Tuesday. There was no official groundbreaking ceremony for the

occasion which has been long awaited. It is expected to take eight months to reach completion of the project.

Valley Star Photo by Harry Fisher

Budget Cutbacks Loom Over LAVC

By ALBERT AROUH
Assoc. City Editor

A preliminary budget for 1977-1978 was presented to Valley College, and unless the Board of Trustees decides to make additional changes that would add to the budget, it appears it will be far less than hoped, resulting in a possibility of cutbacks and a tax increase for the city of Los Angeles.

Each year an "Operational Plan" budget is drawn up by faculty and administration. The "Operational Plan" provides all the capital necessary to make improvements and a variety of other things to help upgrade the campus.

From this, the Valley College budget is made up for the year, according to Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services.

Once the "Operational Plan" is completed, it is presented to the district, which thoroughly goes through it to make adjustments and decides how much money to allocate.

The city of Los Angeles supports the community college system through its tax dollars. Due to many factors, such as the low enrollment throughout the colleges themselves, and sagging

attendance by those who are enrolled, Valley and the community college system are severely lacking of funds.

Therefore, the Board of Trustees, who have quite a bit of power and authority, have decided to raise the community college tax from 67.43 cents to 73.81 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The state allocates money to the community colleges on the basis of attendance and number of students.

This year, Valley's budget is an estimated \$14,622,246. This is about \$500,000 short of what had been anticipated, according to Brunet.

Unless the Board of Trustees decides to allocate more funds for Valley, students can look for cutbacks in some of the following areas: summer school; community services, which would mean a cut back in certain classes; various campus improvements; and new equipment.

"We are trying to make cutbacks that would affect students the least," said Brunet, "like cuts in utilities, overtime, relief, and alterations."

VC Student Rights Organized

By JOHN MILBURN
Staff Writer

In response to a request by Valley president Alice Thurston, a student rights committee has been formed to review the current Los Angeles Valley College Statement of Student Responsibilities, Rights, and Grievance Procedures.

The committee, chaired by Steve Katz, has met six times to date, and has branched into six separately-chaired subcommittees. Students and faculty members work together on the project, and serve on the subcommittees formed to investigate and delete what Katz describes as "verbal garbage" in the code.

Subcommittees are now working on rewording and augmenting the code as it deals with student responsibilities, student rights, student grievances, faculty rights, ASO, and the introduction.

Dean Ruby Zuver, acting as president while Thurston attends an American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) conven-

tion in Denver, offered insight into the formation of the committee:

"When we were going through the Bank of America decision we had many comments from students about a lack of student rights. Thurston asked them to review the code compiled several years ago. She requested that a committee of students and faculty look into the code and make recommendations to her on an updated statement."

Katz said Monday that he expects the committee to have a rough draft prepared by the beginning of May, with the final copy finished in time to hand out during the fall registration period.

One example of tentative change offered by Katz was a modification of one section which reads, "All students have the right to read, hear, and express all ideas and points of view within the limits of common decency and law in any manner which does not interfere with the college program."

Katz takes issue with the "common decency" clause.

"How do you define common decency?" Katz asked. "It's up to the individual."

Once lengthy and ponderous, the introduction to the code has been altered to a style paralleling the preamble to the U.S. Constitution. It reads: "We the students of Los Angeles Valley College, assert our

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Refugee Adapts Well To U.S. Customs

By RAYMOND GUZMAN
Staff Writer

How many people would abandon an American dream—a large beautiful modern home complete with chauffeur and servants, and a future as a partner in a successful business?

A 19-year-old architecture major, Liza Olivia Gunaratna, a native of Indonesia, has done just that with no regrets.

It may come as a surprise, but sometimes those who are excessively nurtured can come to treasure something totally alien to them. Liza describes this as independence.

Speaking with an accent, yet remarkably clear for a person three months new to this country, Liza explained that she welcomes the chance to do things for herself, including driving. But, adds the attractive wide-eyed student, "thinking of the tediousness of household chores, to a once-a-week servant would be nice."

Liza, who dealt with many Americans in Indonesia on behalf of her sister's company, which provides services for foreign visitors, has developed an adaptability to different situations. This experience, she says has helped her make a smooth transition from life in Jakarta to Los Angeles.

However, there are certain customs she does not feel entirely comfortable

with. One of these is the time-honored specialty of dating. Somewhat perplexed she asks, "Does a man pick a girl up at her home for a date, or meet her somewhere?"

This may turn out to be one of Liza's lesser problems. Her trim figure, accentuated by thick dark hair trailing down to her hips, will undoubtedly attract many to her door.

Comparing American attitudes with those of Jakarta, Liza says that Americans are more open. Although people in Indonesia don't seem as much in a hurry, taking time out to be more helpful and friendly, Liza still feels a fondness for the congenial and often frank atmosphere she has experienced from people here.

But there's more to that frankness than meets the eye. Liza reveals this as her large brown eyes open even wider, and gesturing, she alludes to some traffic adjustment problems. This is understandable, since traffic in Jakarta moves forward on the left side.

"In Jakarta, people ask you nicely to move your car," she says. "Here people yell at you to move it."

Undaunted, however, she speaks of applying for her California license (she has an international one), since she thrills for the opportunity and independence of driving herself.

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 3)

Tenure May Be Given To Part-Time Instructors

California's Community College Board of Governors met late last month to consider legislation that would possibly affect part-time instructors. Also on the agenda were items regarding community college finance.

Results of the meeting were unavailable at press time, but the board considered whether to seek legislation that would grant tenure to some part-time instructors, based upon their instructional load, while at the same time limiting the number of other part-time faculty members a community college could employ.

The proposal would grant the same employment conditions for those part-time instructors whose work-load amounted to 41 percent of the full-time

load. It would also impose a limitation on the number of "limited service employees" (those whose load is 40 percent or less of full-time) that could be hired.

Not more than 25 percent of the total college hours could be taught by limited service instructors.

Also included would be a written agreement for part-time teachers which would outline the terms and conditions of their employment.

Equal pay for equal work for part-timers was also a policy under consideration.

The board reviewed a new policy on capital outlay that would encourage local community college districts to better coordinate academic and facilities' planning.

Valley Star

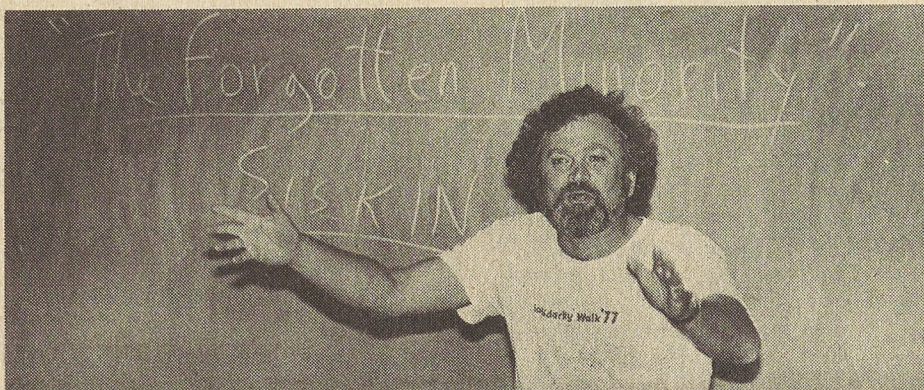
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Israel Key to Jewish Heart

On the fifth day of Jewish Awareness Week, Valley College Hillel Council Director Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, speaking before a packed classroom at the Jewish Community Center, proclaimed that Israel is now the most common symbol of Jewish identity in America.

Rabbi Goldstein spoke about the five most common "pegs" which the American Jew "hangs his identity on."

The five "pegs" are: fighting anti-Semitism, working for social justice, supporting Jews around the world, theology, and synagogue activity. Rabbi Goldstein claimed that anti-Semitism in America has died down to a minimum and most Jews no longer assert their identity as Jews fighting it. He also said that the social causes of the Blacks and Chicanos no longer need the help of the Jews, that most American Jews are not heavily into theology and the practice of religious



THEY DON'T OWN EVERYTHING—So says Burton F. Siskin, professor of anthropology, as he lectured about "the forgotten minority" during the second of two Jewish Awareness Weeks at Valley College.

beliefs, and synagogue activity only accounts for a minor amount of American Jews.

"It all boils down to Israel," said Rabbi Goldstein. "The content of the American Jew today is Israel. Much Jewish time is being spent on relating to Israel."

"It is now the focus of American Jewish identity. Prior to the 1967 war in Israel, Jewish philanthropy in the United States to Israel averaged anywhere from 60 to 75 million dollars annually."

"After the war it shot up to 247 million. Even years after the '67 war, the total never dipped below 105 million and was usually much higher than that."

Rabbi Goldstein cited Israel as the most constant reminder to American Jews of their identity. "If it were not

for Israel," he said, "American Jews would not have nearly as much reminder of their religion."

Anthropology professor Burt Siskin discussed discrimination last Friday in a Jewish Awareness program entitled "The Forgotten Minority."

"Discrimination is never valid," Siskin said, adding that sex and skin color are the only things noticed by prospective employers.

Not limited to Jews, discrimination is a problem for Indians, Chicanos, Greeks, Blacks, Armenians, and women, Siskin said. He described the "all Jews being rich" as a myth, saying, "There are a hell of a lot more rich gentiles."

"Anti-Semitism is just as much bigotry as anti-Blackism," Siskin concluded. "We have a right to be accepted as people."

Valley's \$\$ Relocation In Progress

By RICHARD GREEN
News Editor

Over \$1 million in Valley College funds are currently being divided by Valley's old bank, the Bank of America, and Valley's new bank, Santa Clarita National.

"We are currently depositing large chunks of money in Santa Clarita National Bank, but until new checks can be printed and payroll records can be transferred, some of Valley's money will have to remain in the Bank of America," said Howard Fink, fiscal adviser.

"We do expect a total transfer within a short amount of time."

One of the biggest consequences of the bank change has been a discontinuation of BankAmericard acceptance in the Valley bookstore.

Joe Rizzo, bookstore manager, said that he has received no official word on when or if the credit card will again be accepted.

Fink explained, "I have been on vacation for the last week, and I haven't yet had a chance to negotiate with Santa Clarita National Bank for continued use of either BankAmericard or Master Charge."

One of the services that Santa Clarita National Bank will offer is the Collegiate Account, a low cost checking account offered to students.

Last Day To Drop

Tomorrow is the final day for students to be able to drop classes without penalty. After tomorrow, drops can only be taken with the OK of the course instructor.



ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES—Liza Olivia Gunaratna spends one of many hours at her drafting table that will be necessary to fulfill her goal of becoming an architect. Though there were many adjustments to be made Gunaratna enjoys her new home in the U.S. Valley Star Photo by Harry Fisher

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

Child Labor—'77 Edition

There is a disease spreading quickly among us. Decaying moral virtues have bred the fungus of decadence—Child Pornography.

Stealing the sweet innocence from their youth, pornographers are exploiting children as young as two or three, in sexual atrocities which have quickly become the fastest selling porno items.

From a mere \$6 initial investment, smut peddlers can pad their wallets with the profits off 40,000 copies of each child pornographic film selling at \$50 apiece.

Until recently, magazines, photographs, and films starring children in a wide variety of sexual acts, including those featuring child and adult, were sold openly in adult book stores. But because the "heat is on" from publicity, such material is "less" visible according to the police.

The Los Angeles Police Department is attempting to create a special child sex exploitation unit to crack down on this thriving business but say they lack the man-power and funds. One of the largest warehouses for storing these materials is believed to be in the Van Nuys area.

Usually the films, involving runaways in many cases, are made in private homes or motel rooms, making it difficult to prevent their manufacture. As the business moves further underground, and the material becomes harder to get, the value soars.

This illness goes beyond the bounds of pornography and into the realm of obscenity in the strongest sense.

In exposing children to these bizarre experiences, the psychological scares can create social misfits. Their delicate emotions aren't capable of grasping the repercussions.

In situations more outrageous than sweatshops, some parents, whose function is to shelter and nurture the seeds of our future, willingly sell their offspring into slavery.

This is the grossest form of child abuse. A new state senate bill being pushed by State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger would make it a felony to promote, employ, coerce, or use a minor under 14 to perform sexual acts in films or photographs. Those found guilty could be sentenced to three, four, or five years.

This penalty is not severe enough, especially considering that sentences could be reduced to nothing, letting the criminals go free to spread more disease while the children involved are left with a warped perception of life that could last a lifetime.

After careful analysis, we must admit that if there is a market for this trash, then there must be a consensus which finds it appealing.

If the market is a by-product of the illness, are we then to conclude we are of a sick society?

We are not dealing here with the exploits of "consenting adults," who we have the option to take or leave, but rather with the very lives our obscenity laws seek to protect. Existing solutions are not enough.

Those who subscribe to this poison remain in the minority, but what about the next generation?



RICH RAPS

Inconsistencies Breed Humor

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Inconsistencies, inconsistencies, inconsistencies. That's all this life is, just a non-stop barrage of inconsistency.

Show me a man who is inconsistent, and I'll show you a man who is unpredictable.

It seems that too many of life's inconsistencies are meant to remain unanswered. I have yet to find an answer to any of the craziness that follows in this column.

Why is it that...? When people (children or adult) are in an amusement park waiting for a

ride, when the ride finally starts they always shout, "Here we go!"

People will always take the second magazine from a stack, or the second carton of milk in the box at the store. Supposedly, the first of any item always has the "cooties."

When spotting a dog on the street, people will not only go up to pet it but will also try to start a running conversation in English, the smaller the dog, the higher the pitch of their voice. Most dogs have trouble comprehending.

In the old Superman TV show, he stuck out his chest and stood proud while bullets bounced off, but then when the crook ran out of bullets and threw his gun, Superman ducked.

After being stopped by the police while driving, people roll down their window and ask, "Did I do something wrong?" On very few occasions will you be stopped for doing something right.

The people that live on a diet of alfalfa sprouts, wheat germ, and granola are always the ones that get sick, while those living on potato chips, ice cream, and Hershey bars tick on forever.

People always have to touch the wall or object that a "wet paint" sign is attached to.

In order to "save" a few pennies, people will drive 10 miles out of their way to go to a gas station that sells for 64.9 cents instead of 65.9 cents.

When you go to a Thrifty to cash in on their tennis shoe sale, they have every size except yours. They have size 16 or 17, but never your common size 9.

There is always someone named Stephenson in every political election. While walking into a restaurant with your girlfriend (or boyfriend), the host or hostess will always ask, "Table for how many?" Counting up to two, while not easy, has been mastered by most.

Whenever someone calls your house at 3 a.m., and you awaken with a drowsy hello, they always act surprised and ask, "Oh, did I wake you up?"

People won't read stories in the newspaper about the important things, like drought and property taxes, but they will take the time to read ridiculous columns like this in the Valley Star.

RAMBLINGS

Hyponchondria: Perennial Pain in the . . . Posterior

For a perennial people watcher like me, this world is filled with many outstanding subjects. I have found that among the most interesting type is the hypochondriac. It is easy to spot one; he stands out like a sore thumb, plodding through life counting every itch and ache, marking it down for future reference.

DAVID GREENWALD

Editor-in-Chief



For the hypochondriac life holds no pleasure, proving to be an eternal hurdle over which he is constantly tripping.

Take, for example, Larry, a dear friend of mine. If Larry feels blah it will take him no more than 30 minutes to have his ill health self-diagnosed as a strain of rare and exotic disease for which there is no possible cure. The rest of his day will be spent in bed, biting his lip and praying that the end will be merciful.

It would never cross Larry's mind to contact a doctor. He has gone that route before, only to be told that it "is all in your mind." He has learned not to bother.

Another good friend of mine, Lois, takes her hypochondria to a strange extreme. For her, life only has meaning when she is feeling awful. When there are no symptoms, she worries. As long as she is miserable she knows that her body is functioning, fighting off hordes of infections, but when there is no upset stomach or the like, she is sure that there is some insidious microbe within her, doing irreparable damage and not telling her about it.

Lois gets so wrapped up in worrying about this that she usually begins to feel pretty miserable about the whole affair. Of course, this makes her feel great.

Other hypochondriacs are more specialized in their neurosis. One that I observed, for example, is strictly a tumor man. He, like most normal people, can contract a mild cold and manage to weather it without blowing

it up into a full case of double pneumonia.

However, given the slightest twinge of headache pain he is thrown into cataclyptic fits. He's been watching "Medical Center" religiously for the past five years and he knows what a headache can mean. It's sure death, or, at the very least, total paralysis.

A headache is the only thing that will get this fellow going, and like the other hypochondriacs mentioned, he no longer can rely on doctors. He too has been told time and time again that it is all in his head, but this he already knows. He can feel it there. "Go to bed, take two aspirin and call me in the morning" just doesn't make it any more.

So, what's the use. Either way the hypochondriac can't win. But, it won't matter too much longer. The hypochondriac, I'm afraid, is going the way of the dinosaur. With the cost of medical care skyrocketing as it is, hypochondria shall soon be too expensive a hobby to indulge in and, perennial people watchers will have to be on the alert for new and varied fauna to fill their empty fours.

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FEATURE THIS

A Man for All Reasons—Kimmett

By JOHN MILBURN
Staff Writer

He's always there, observing, participating, and speaking. His presence testifies to his spirit of involvement, and his eyes shine with the oft-kindled flames of unvanquished idealism.

The place is the Associated Students Council meetings, and the man is Jules Kimmett, former professional baseball player, member of the Concerned Citizens of Burbank committee, student rights activist, night custodian, and candidate for governor.

Jules Kimmett is a well-known figure to council members by virtue of his sparkling oratory. Never at a loss for words, Kimmett launches into speech-making often at council meetings. His style is a mixing of dugout terminology with prose borrowed from the classics.

He quotes Milton, Darwin, and English poet Thomas Gray with remarkable facility, and his thunderous voice booms with the resonance of conviction. Appreciation of his speeches is often manifested by loud and lasting applause.

Why is he so involved in campus affairs when he is not a Valley student?

Quoting judge John Sirica, Kimmett says, "Democracy is not a spectator sport—it requires a high degree of participation."

Kimmett is an expert in participation—he pickets meetings of the board of trustees and the board of education, carrying a sign asserting that "budget cuts must start at the top."

Kimmett vigorously opposes any plan to institute tuition at the com-

munity college level. His position is not compatible with Governor Brown's concept of "small is beautiful" because "austerity is concentrated on the lower classes. Budget cuts should be equal and proportionate."

He advocates quality education for all, regardless of income. "Not to give students an opportunity to learn is like taking the intellectual bat out of their hands. Many never get the chance to attain their potential."

Quoting Thomas Gray, Kimmett likens the person without opportunity to a "desert rose born to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on the desert air."

He views students as "the last bastion of any independent and individual thinking. Enthusiasm and differences of ideas are the only way we can stimulate the truth and get a good look at our democracy."

"Students should be hammered, agitated, and stimulated out of their apathy," Kimmett says, proposing that board meetings be held at college campuses rather than downtown. He advocates a periodic moratorium on classes to engender a town hall spirit of student participation.

The bottom line? Kimmett is running for governor, planning a campaign void of contributions; he plans only to "walk and see people."

Imparting a final wedge of wisdom, and asserting a creed, Kimmett says— "See that SOB at bat? He puts his pants on the same way you do."

COMMENTARY

U.S.-Soviet Armament Talks: Take With a Grain of 'SALT'

While the expiration date of SALT I draws nearer and nearer, many people really question if such an agreement will ever be reached but, in addition, they should be questioning the validity of a new SALT negotiation.

HARRY FISHER

Chief Sports Photographer



Because of the great differences between U.S. and Russian defense systems, and because of the growing conflict of political views between the two nations, it is highly improbable that such an agreement will ever be reached. And there are other reasons as well.

Because the United States possesses much vested interest in many countries which are now undergoing considerable political and social disturbances, the possibility now exists for an intense struggle to keep such interests and, to explore and industrialize on a larger scale in those countries which contain large amounts of required natural resources.

For, if it is in U.S. interest to further expand into new territory, it will take the work of a tough foreign policy and an expansion of the military. And the dissolution of detente will give President Carter a perfect excuse to do just that. The reinstatement of the draft is the president's next most probable move.

While a direct confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union is highly improbable, the present foreign policies of both countries are reason enough for an indirect confrontation. And, if this is the case, it is the Pentagon and State Department's responsibility to be prepared for such a possibility.

For even if a new SALT agreement is

reached, both the United States and Russia already have enough nuclear capability to destroy each other five fold, so do you think that either power will sacrifice such capabilities on account of a piece of paper?

Despite those capabilities that the United States already possess, the United States is currently taking part in a massive defensive alert system that is designed to check a major Soviet attack in Western Europe.

Regardless of whether a new SALT agreement is reached, it is the duty of all nations to curtail their hunger for

an offensive military and to discourage and/or end the manufacture and sale of nuclear weapons in all parts of the world. For it is in an enlarged military which will be required to preserve those American interests on many a foreign soil.

In conclusion, if the United States is truly interested in an effective worldwide campaign on peace, it will be her own responsibility to control any intervention which might aggravate such a situation. It will require more than just the signing of a new SALT agreement.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Reader Deems Saccharine Tests Valid

Editor,

In regard to the editorial on the saccharine ban in the Star on April 14: it is your right to question the FDA's recent ban, but before you, or anyone else who is speaking out in public, proclaims that the test methods used are unreasonable, you should first take the time to look into the accepted methods of testing for suspected cancer producing substances.

There are a number of considerations that must be given when using test animals. First, humans are generally recognized to be more sensitive to chemical harm than other animals. Rats (which were used in the saccharine study) are roughly ten times more resistant to drug toxicity as humans. Second, the animals used for testing are the "cream of the crop." They are specially bred on special diets, not exposed to contaminants, drugs, and pollutants, nor to the multitude of stressful situations that humans must face. Third, usually small numbers of test animals are used (from 25-100 rats in many cases). If "only" one percent (rather than 6.5 percent) are affected, out of 100 animals there might be one in which the illness occurs. Out of 25, one might show up in every four tests. But if one

percent of the human population of the United States was affected this would be 2.8 million people.

Massive doses of the chemical in question are then used because of the test animals' resistance and the small numbers used. Besides this, toxicologists feel these doses are necessary to elicit all of the possible adverse effects that might occur throughout the animal's lifetime.

Even with these methods, it is felt by many researchers that only the strongest of the harmful chemicals can be detected. Researchers are not looking to find things wrong with the chemicals they test. They are trying to see if what the American people are eating is going to have any detrimental effect on them in the future. The tests themselves are valid though the interpretation may raise some questions. If the tests can give us warning it might pay off to be cautious. The alternatives may not be the most pleasant, but there are choices: diabetes, cancer, or limiting the sweet's in one's diets.

Kay Beeley

* * *

Editor,

On April 2, 1977 the Los Angeles Valley College Chapter of the "COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM" joined many other anti-racist groups in

Oceanside to protest the KKK's presence at that Marine base. We were accompanied by a Valley Star reporter and photographer who were assigned to cover the story. Those of us who attended this demonstration felt the obligation to comment on the professional conduct displayed by Rady and Steve from the Valley Star Newspaper.

Randy, the reporter, was thorough and completely objective with his coverage of this event; he intently followed the dialogue of the speakers and obtained interviews to uncover every angle. Steve, the photographer, shot pictures of the march and the speeches—he included close ups of the celebrities and several shots of the panorama (which were difficult). Several of Steve's photos were chosen by "New Voices Magazine" for future publication.

The journalistic expertise, the sincere enthusiasm, and the objective professionalism that Randy and Steve exhibited spoke well of the LA Valley Star staff. We at CAR commend the paper, the staff, and the people that covered the Oceanside demonstration. We honestly appreciate your "star" performance.

Timothy L. Donohue
C.A.R. Secretary

Health Dept. Handles Minds and Bodies

By HELENE KASS
Feature Editor

You're leisurely strolling through the Free Speech Area, nose in a book, mind on that history exam, when suddenly you hear—

"Watch out!"

Simultaneously, the frisbee meets your forehead, and you wonder why the grass is getting closer just before you black out.

Chances are, the first face you'll see when you come to will be Mary Sheriff, Valley College's school nurse.

Sheriff, together with Sydney Liebman, physician in charge, and Kay Jones, health center assistant, man the Student Health Center located in Room 104 of the Administration Building.

The office provides emergency first aid for everything from minor cuts to foreign bodies in the eye. Consulting with students on a variety of personal problems, referring them to community resources, and answering questions concerning mental and physical health occupy much of Sheriff's 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. office hours.

"Sometimes students come in who are depressed or who have family or sexual problems, and we counsel them. Often it's just a matter of talking over something they're concerned about," says Sheriff.

But with Valley's 25,000 students, "we can't begin to handle all the problems which come up."

With treatment limited to emergency first aid only, and Dr. Liebman's services limited to athletic screenings four hours daily, Sheriff feels the present services can not adequately fill student needs.

Threats of further cutbacks loom as the LACCD considers alternatives for the proposed Master Plan. If the

radical change option is adopted, the health service office will be phased out completely.

"I think it's a very necessary service," commented Sheriff, "and I would certainly hate to see it cut back any more."

To assess student feelings on current Health Center services and possible changes, the LACCD conducted a student survey in Fall, '76. Questionnaires were distributed among students at all nine community colleges, and the results have been formulated into a proposal to be presented to the Board of Trustees.

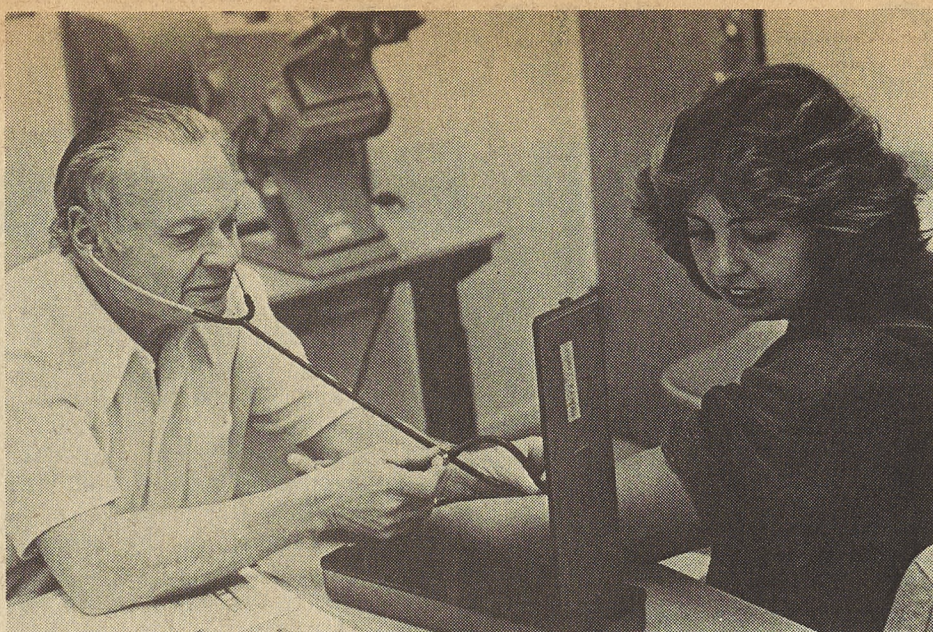
According to the survey, more than 80 percent of the 7,415 students responding would like to see health services expanded. While most students admit they have never been to the Health Center, the majority indicated they would go if such services as medical treatment, lab work, and evening hours were instituted.

As with all expanded services, the major problem would be in obtaining the necessary funding. However, close to 64 percent said they would be willing to support a small mandatory fee.

Although nothing definite has been decided at this time, a one year pilot program is being considered at East Los Angeles College, to provide expanded health services supported by student fees.

"I've always believed that every individual in the community is entitled to police, fire protection, and health care," says Dr. Liebman. "But I think it's completely unrealistic to think that we'll be able to provide expanded services with a \$10 student fee."

"The program will definitely have to be subsidized by the district."



HELPING HANDS—Dr. Sydney Liebman, Valley College's physician, checks the blood pressure of a student during a routine check-up. Liebman, with two other workers, mans the Student Health Center in Administration 104. The office performs a number of emergency services.

Valley Star Photo by Gary Friedman

Indonesian Student . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

At present Lisa lives with a family in Encino. Although this is not unusual for the 59 foreign students attending Valley, what is different is that the house belongs to Lisa's family.

Her sister came visited Los Angeles a couple of years ago, decided to buy the house, with thoughts of moving the family to the United States later. An arrangement was made with the former owners to stay on until that time, so that Lisa would have a family with whom to relate as she became accustomed to her new surroundings.

Like many newcomers to Los Angeles, Lisa is delighted with the weather. Compared to her native home, which is warm and humid with a six month rainy season, she may be one of the few people in California who can look at the drought without disdain. Since Jakarta is "an international capital," says Lisa, "things like food and most customs are not foreign to her."

In addition to the weather, she enjoys American food and the freedom America's youth enjoys. Describing social patterns in Jakarta, she says women seldom go out alone, that is without dates, friends or relatives. Elatedly, she spoke about a new experience last week. "Last Saturday, for the first time, I went out alone." It was a wedding; no small feat for someone just arrived in this country.

Her attitude is, perhaps, her greatest asset. She expresses confidence and willingness. She has plans, and doesn't feel uncomfortable with her new surroundings.

Her hopes are to remain in this country and some day build beautiful homes. Maybe yours.

Campus Club, CAR, Out To End Racism

Students at Valley College are openly against racism—or at least some of them are. Those that are, members of the newly formed Committee Against Racism at Valley, participated in a state wide rally and march at the Camp Pendleton Marine Base in Oceanside earlier this month.

The demonstrators marched in support of ten Black marines sentenced to military prison for disrupting an alleged Ku Klux Klan meeting at the base in November of 1976.

John and Tim Donohue, Eric Sorensen, and faculty adviser Leon Marzillier, associate professor of math, were on hand to represent the club at the demonstration.

CAR is a local chapter of the International Committee Against Racism, which is a multi-national group. The purpose of the committee is to try to put an end to racism throughout the world.

"We may never see a solution to the

problem of racism in our life time," said John Donohue, CAR representative to the Inter Organizational Council, "but we are trying to resolve what problems we can."

Keynote speaker at the demonstration, Finley Campbell, told the crowd, "Racism is a corrupting and brutalizing system that hurts everybody."

Members of CAR insist that the KKK had been organizing for months on the Camp Pendleton base. "Racist" marines had been wearing KKK insignias and carrying knives they referred to as "Nigger sticks."

According to CAR, the organization of the KKK on the base had allegedly been done with the blessings and collusion of the Marine command.

A member of the local CAR chapter, Zennie Harris, told reporters of the extended goals that CAR hopes to accomplish. She said that plans to rally support for "moderate" busing were a part of those goals.

Faculty Member Presented With Appreciation Award

By DAVE GREENWALD
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Merle Fish, coordinator of cultural programs and drug education at Valley College, was presented with a special award from Cri-Help, Inc., in appreciation for the contribution that he has made to drug rehabilitation.

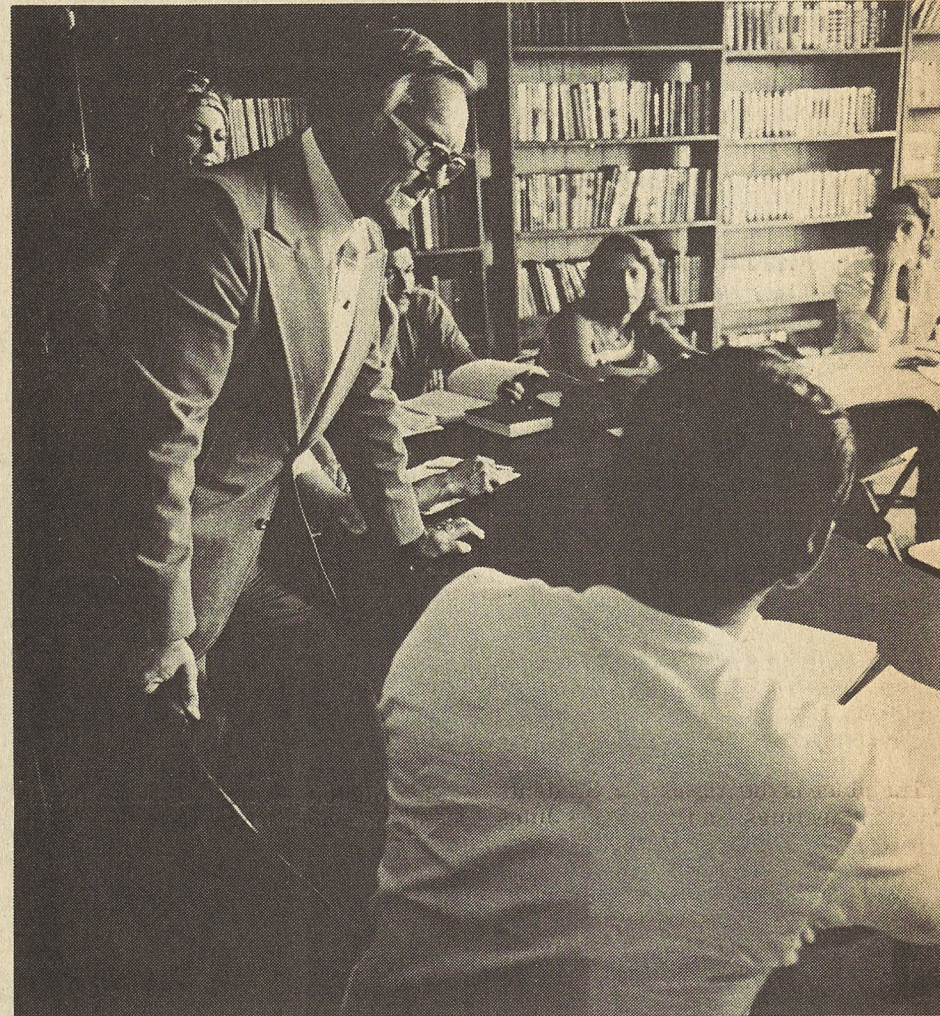
Cri-Help, a residential facility, accommodating 65 male and female patients, began as a grass-roots effort by drug abusers in 1971. Dr. Fish worked, during those beginning days, as a liaison between the center and the community, which was not receptive to the growing organization.

According to Jack Bernstein, executive director of Cri-Help, the community needed a great deal of education and information in order to alleviate their fears about a drug treatment in their agency.

Dr. Fish dedicated his time and energy for many years in support of the program, said Bernstein. He set an exceptional example of how concerned individuals can work to benefit citizens of a community.

"Dr. Fish has been a true friend of Cri-Help and of the substance abusers seeking help," Bernstein commented.

Before coming to Valley College in 1972, Dr. Fish spent many years as a minister in Pasadena, North Hollywood, and Hollywood. In 1958 he was graduated with a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Southern California.



AWARD WINNER—Dr. Merle Fish (standing), coordinator of culture programs and drug education, received an award for his dedication to service in the field of drug rehabilitation. Fish has worked hand-in-hand with Cri-Help, a drug rehabilitation agency in the San Fernando Valley.

Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

Lateral Move Puts Keller In Position Mazor Vacated

In what he describes as a "lateral move," Allan Keller, current assistant dean of instruction—evening division, will undertake a new position Monday as the assistant dean of curriculum and programming.

The position, formerly held by Anatole Mazor, the new dean of instruction, is responsible for the college catalog, the faculty bulletin, and student-staff relations.

Keller said Tuesday that the major

difference in the new job is that it's a "day position" as opposed to the evening position he held for five years.

Different hours pose no problem to Keller however, and he is "looking forward to the new job as an interesting challenge."

The office of instruction plans, in the near future, will officially announce the opening for the position of assistant dean of instruction—evening.

What's Happening

Chili Cookoff

Contestants are needed to compete in the California Collegiate Chili Cookoff to be held in the Valley College Stadium on June 5. Interested individuals should contact Nelson Tucker in CC 102, or ext. 361.

Galaxies

Planetarium shows have been planned for April 22 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. and April 24 at 3 p.m. The shows take place in the college planetarium near the south end of College Road.

Human Rights

"Human Rights in the Soviet Union and American Foreign Policy" is the topic for an Economics and Social Issues Club sponsored lecture. The lecture will take place on April 29 at noon in Monarch Hall.

Library Media Assistants

As part of the Spring Occupational Exploration Series, Marjorie Knapp will present a lecture on, "Library Media Technical Assistants—What Do They Do?" The lecture will take place in BSc 100 at 11 a.m. on April 26.

Family Trees

A discussion on genealogy will be presented in a Valley Communicators sponsored lecture in BS 101 at 11 a.m. on April 26.

"Sclerosis of Government"

"The British Disease: Sclerosis of Government," is the topic of a lecture by Philip Vander Elst to be presented on April 21 at 11 a.m. in CC 202. Elst is a Oxford University graduate and a political scientist.

Job Placement

Dr. Leland Gassert, director of placement at CSUN, will present a discussion on the placement of graduates in jobs on April 22 at 9 a.m. in B 14.

Getting Used to Metrics

Valerie Antoine, an appointee of former president Ford, will speak on April 27 at 6:30 about the metrification of the country in MS 106.

Petitions for A.S. Offices

Petitions for A.S. Executive Council offices will be available on April 28 in CC 100. All potential candidates are urged to obtain petitions early as they will be due on May 5.

Club News

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

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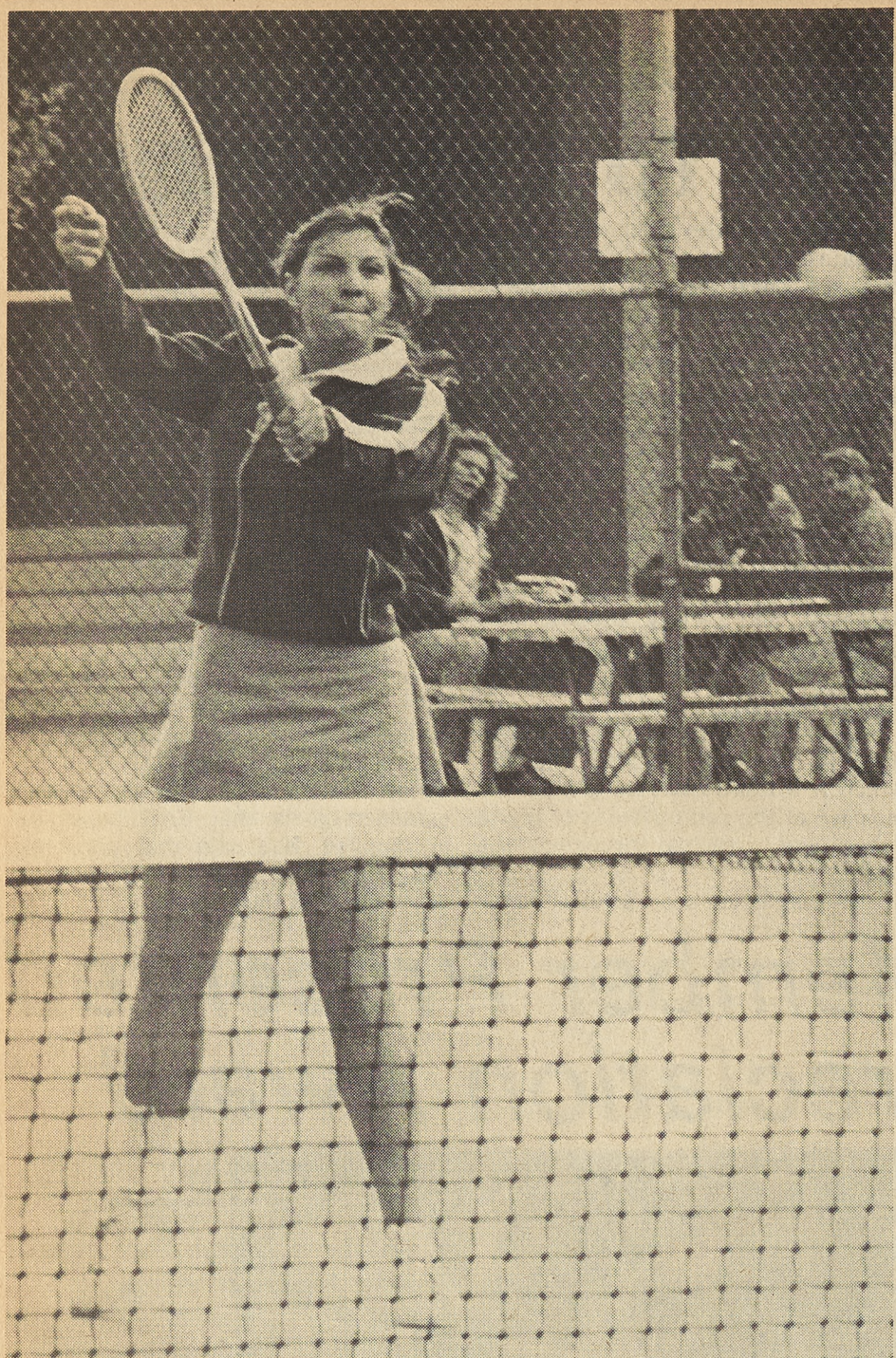
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POW!—Valley tennis star Louise Fischer whacks a ball in last week's action. Her and Valley teammates will hope to stroke their way to the top this weekend when they compete in the Metro Championships. Louise is the team's number one seed. Valley Star Photo by Sue Long

Lovers Roll, 5-4

"We beat 'em!" was the excited cry of Valley College's women's tennis coach, Doris Casteneda, over the team's 5-4 victory over Santa Barbara last Tuesday.

Angie Walden swept past her opponent to take the first match 6-2, 6-1, while teammate Irene Young's talents blew away any that Santa Barbara might have had, with a 6-0, 6-0, whitewash.

Karen Wilson also took her match in singles, 6-1, 6-3. Says Coach Casteneda—"Karen played her best tennis ever."

The girls who are going to the State Championships this week at Ojai April

21-24 are Kathy Fox and Louise Fischer, who won their doubles match 6-4, 6-4, and after three sets of grueling competition Walden and Bobbie Bleak ended up victorious by a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 score.

"We'll do great at the State Championships!" said Coach Casteneda. "Walden played great in her last game, while Fox and Fischer are super as our doubles entry!"

VC Hopes to Drown Foes in Metro H₂O

By ROBERT BROWN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Sports Menu (For the week of April 21-27)

BASEBALL—April 21, Long Beach at Valley, 2:30 p.m.; April 23, Valley at Pasadena, 1:30 p.m.; April 26, Bakersfield at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL—April 25, Valley at Pasadena, 3:30 p.m.; April 27, Los Angeles City College at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

GOLF—April 22, Valley vs Pierce at Braemar Country Club, 1 p.m.; April 25, Valley vs Pasadena at Brookside, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—April 21, Valley at Pasadena, 3 p.m.; April 28, Valley at El Camino, 3 p.m.

GYMNASTICS—April 23, Valley at Pasadena for the Southern California Championships, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING—April 21, 22, 23, Valley at Bakersfield for the Metropolitan Conference Championships.

COED VOLLEYBALL—April 27, Playoffs, if necessary, 3:30 p.m.

TENNIS—April 22, 23, 24, 25, Valley at Ojai for the Ojai Tournament, All Day.

VOLLEYBALL—April 22, Valley at Long Beach for the Metropolitan Conference Tournament, All Day.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON—April 21, Valley at Ventura, 3:30 p.m.; April 26, Bakersfield at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—April 21, 22, 23, 24, Valley at Ojai for the Ojai Tournament, All Day.

TRACK—April 22, 23, Valley at Mt. San Antonio for the Mt. SAC Relays, All Day; April 27, Valley at Pierce for the Metropolitan Conference Preliminaries.

Coed Volleyers Remain Perfect As Ball Bashers Streak to 12-0

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Undefeated. That's what Valley's coed volleyball squad is after wins over Orange Coast and Rio Hondo last week that improve their conference record to a perfect 12-0.

Baseballers Take Two Top Teams

By MARC SARACENO
Staff Writer

"Who knows, with a few breaks we could win the second half," stated head baseball coach Al Verdun.

With impressive wins over Pierce and El Camino College last week, the Monarchs record stands at 2-1 in the second half. A 19 hit attack was the difference in the Pierce game, as Gary Ervin and Andre David collected four hits each in a 13-6 win.

Scott Hergott picked up his first win, pitching a strong eight innings. Valley hitter's jumped all over Pierce starter John Cherney for seven runs in the first two innings. Cherney was 4-0 going into the game.

Wendell Worth also picked up his first win as he beat El Camino 7-2, on a nine hitter. Mario Nunez picked up the save.

Valley scored its first runs on back to back triples by Bob Parr and Roger Lang. Then, Gary Ervin scored Lang on a single. Worth was very tough, getting out of numerous jams unscathed.

Last Saturday was a different story though, as the Monarchs lost to East L.A. 3-1. The Monarchs only had three base hits. The only real excitement was generated by leadoff hitter Bob Parr, who homered to left in his first at bat. It was all that Valley could come up with as the Huskies came through in the clutch.

Valley's second half record now stands at 2-2, and they find themselves in third place tied with Pierce. Bakersfield is in first place at 3-0, followed by Long Beach at 3-1. The second half champ meets Pierce in a three game playoff to determine the Metro title.

Against Orange Coast April 13, the squad from Valley went out and trounced a strong contingent 15-5, 15-4.

"Hans Vosse, Chet Page, and Steve White hit and blocked fantastically, their best performance of the year," raved Coach Rick Beress. "All our girls set outstandingly throughout the match, especially Gayle (Wolze) and Margaret (Vowels) in the second game."

Rio Hondo was the second victim, on Monday. This time the score was 15-4, 15-11, but the competition wasn't as stiff this time, according to Beress.

"They've got to be the worst team in the world, and the worst coached," said Beress of Rio Hondo. "Even our girls outspiked their men in the second game, and that never happens."

Outstanding performances were credited to Gary "Crunch" Kramer,

Brian "Coles Mendez" Coleman, and Kent "Small Change" Palmer. But Valley's women were what impressed the coach most.

"We've got to have the best girls in the conference, if not the world," Beress stated. "Flex (Wolze) and Mags (Vowels), as well as Camille

Pippolo and Yolanda Rodney, are all exceptional athletes.

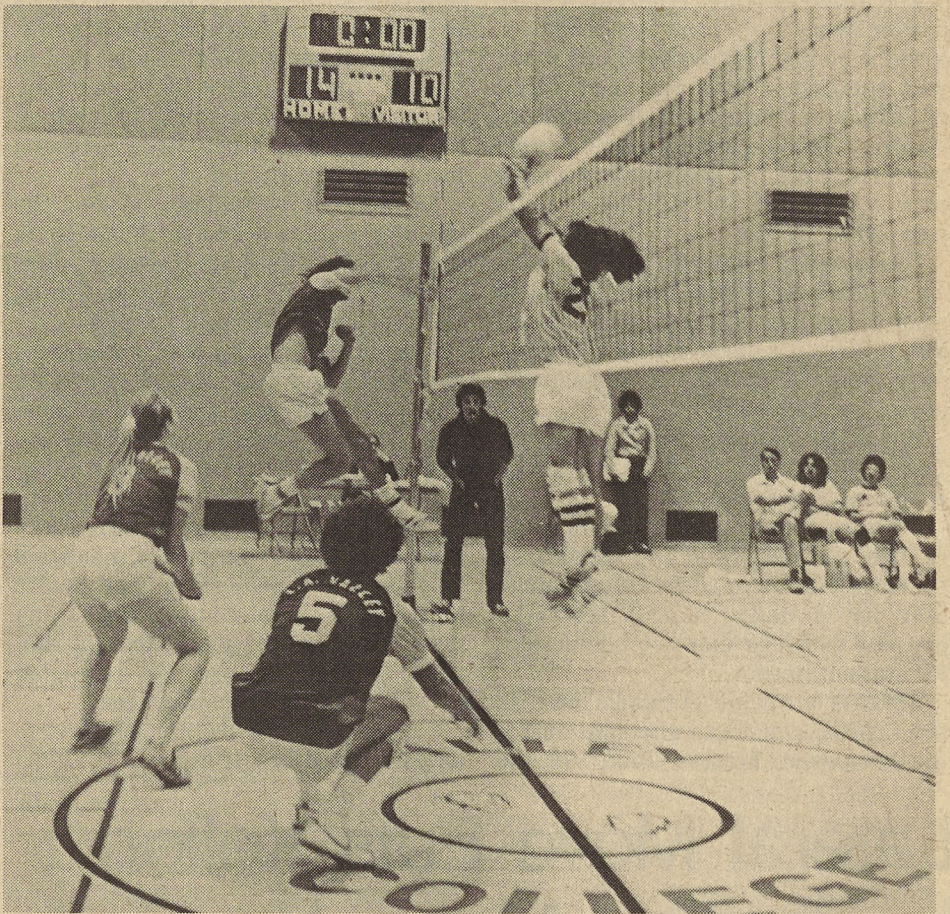
"An awful lot of credit has to be given to my assistant, Joanne Waddell," Beress continued. "She does a great job substituting, and she keeps our bench up and ready."

On the other side of the ledger, Valley's men's team didn't fare quite as well as they were beaten last Friday by a strong Pierce squad, 15-13, 15-11, 6-15, 15-9.

It was a close, bitterly fought match, and the loss drops the men's record in conference to 7-2, and 17-4 overall.

"Pierce played very well, and exceptionally on defense," admitted Beress. "We didn't play badly, but they were too good."

Valley Star Sports



BLAMMO!—Coed volleyball Rick Bannister slams a spike over the net in last Monday's 15-4, 15-11 Valley victory over Rio Hondo, as teammates Gayle "Flex" Wolze (3) and Gary "Crunch" Kramer look on. Coed squad won two matches over week to remain a perfect 12-0 in the conference. Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

HURLERS LEAD TWO WINS

Softies Make a Winning Pitch

By HAROLD KLEIN
Staff Writer

Pitching was the name of the game as the Monarchs won two of the three games played last week. Valley lost to UCLA, then came back to defeat Orange Coast and Santa Monica.

Last Wednesday the Monarchs had a tough time with the UCLA Bruins. They lost to the Bruins by a score of 11-9.

"We committed too many errors and didn't play our best softball," stated Coach Robbie Mulkey.

The Monarchs started with a spark against the Bruins. Sally Knudsen doubled and then she stole third to set up their first scoring opportunity. Knudsen scored on a wild pitch to make the count Monarchs 1, Bruins 0.

Going into the bottom of the fifth inning, the Lions were down by an 8-6 score. Karen Boggio led off the fifth with a single, while Stearlene Marshall walked to put runners on first and second. Shirley Ham singled to score Boggio, and Marshall scored on a wild throw.

Arony walked to put runners on first and third. Ramirez singled to score Ham. After five innings, Valley 9, UCLA 8.

Last Friday the Lions had a tough time with Orange Coast, defeating them by a score of 1-0. The game was

scoreless through the first seven innings of the game. The game went into extra innings, and the Lions won it in the bottom of the eighth inning.

With one out Boggio grounded to second base and when she threw over to first, the first baseman dropped the ball. Marshall grounded into a fielders choice and stole second. She advanced to third on a wild pitch, and came home to score the only Monarch run.

Amy Laolagi pitched a one hitter.

The Santa Monica Corsairs came to Lion country, but left just as quick as VC crushed them 23-0.

"We played well and only committed one error," said Mulkey.

Norma Henkle pitched a two hitter for Valley.

VC will travel to Pasadena to meet the Lancers on Monday, April 25, for a 3:30 p.m. game.

Sports Shorts . . .

Burkin Best in Bakersfield

After ending the dual meet season with a fine 3-3 record, Valley's track and field squad competed with good success at last week's Bakersfield Relays.

Leading the Valley charge was Kevin Burkin with sensational time of 31:11 for the 10,000 meters, good for the only Monarch win of the day.

Other good Valley marks were recorded by Wyatt Henderson in the 100 meters (lifetime best 10.6) Howard Kwasman in the pole vault (14'6"), and Chris Santor in the javelin (191'0").

Tennis Team Streaks to 7 in-a-row

After getting off to a disappointing 0-4 start this season, with several 5-4 losses, Valley's racquetmen have done an about-face and won their last seven matches in-a-row.

Last week the Monarchs beat East L.A., 7-2, to make number seven. The match was clinched before the doubles match started, with Valley winning five of six singles matches.

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Night Students Display 'Delicious' Art in Week Long Gallery Exhibit

VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1977 5



EVENING ART—Now through Cinco de Mayo Valley's evening students display works in gallery open Monday through Thursday from 12 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Valley Star Photo by Andy Zuckerman

By MARK RUBINCHIK

Evening Students' Art Exhibit, showing now through Thursday, April 28, is a delicious treat for the eyes.

Exuberance, passion, melodrama, and isolation comforts your mind when viewing this marvelous exhibition of works. The gallery has a satisfying variety of subject matter, as well as a good use of the medium.

The show expresses a uniform proficiency in the draftsmanship and subject matter. My compliments to all of the new aspiring talent being born from the multitiered womb of Valley College.

Of course, as in all shows, there are those gifted few who really stand out from the rest. These people are the creme de la creme, or, at least, two brownie points away from the mark.

The degree of professionalism, stark emotional value, reaches out from the work and... how can you describe the feeling? It just grabs you!

There were, surprisingly, a large number of "grabbers" in this show.

A brooding female nude metal sculpture, by Carol Dosch, is both poignant and a pleasure to look at. Metal is such a hard medium to work with; yet this figure was anatomically perfect, with the excellent craftsmanship radiating across and satisfying the critical eye.

Draftman Robert Pinner is one hell of an artist when it comes to getting mileage out of a pencil. He has one drawing of a car that astonishes with photographic realism.

Lloyd Stark's drawing of two boys superimposed on a scene from "Starry Night" by Van Gough registers a somber lonely tone that really works. What Jeny Bilsky has done for wood

Lumber City can never hope to attain. Her beautiful wood sculpture of two lovers makes one think of relationships that once were.

Of course, there was a smattering of other inane and insane art, such as Melanie Rae's ceramic cartoonish eagle crock pot, Diane Branli's soft sculpture of a violin (a cushy Stradivarius!), and De Konick's "Almighty Dollar." There is no way to describe "Almighty Dollar" without laughing. It's a definite must-see!

All in all, this show is excellent, superb and generally fantastic! You art enthusiasts better not miss this one!

Valley's Fine Arts

Tenor in Concert

James O'Neal performs in concert today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. O'Neal, a tenor, is part of the Campus Concert Series. There is no admission charge.

Western Comedy

Lab theater presents the one act play "Barbaric Bart" next Thursday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Theater Arts RM 101. Bob Grumman directs this free performance.

Potatoe Band Cooks

Contemporary jazz group, the Baked Potatoe Band, will perform next Thursday, April 28, in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

Auditions

The Young Musicians Foundation Debut Orchestra will hold auditions May 2 through 5. Interested applicants, age 25 or younger, should call the foundation office at 659-3766 to schedule an audition.

One Act, 'The Price,' Presented

"The Price," a one act play, written by Arthur Miller, and directed by Valley College student Tom Palmer, will be presented this evening at 8 p.m.

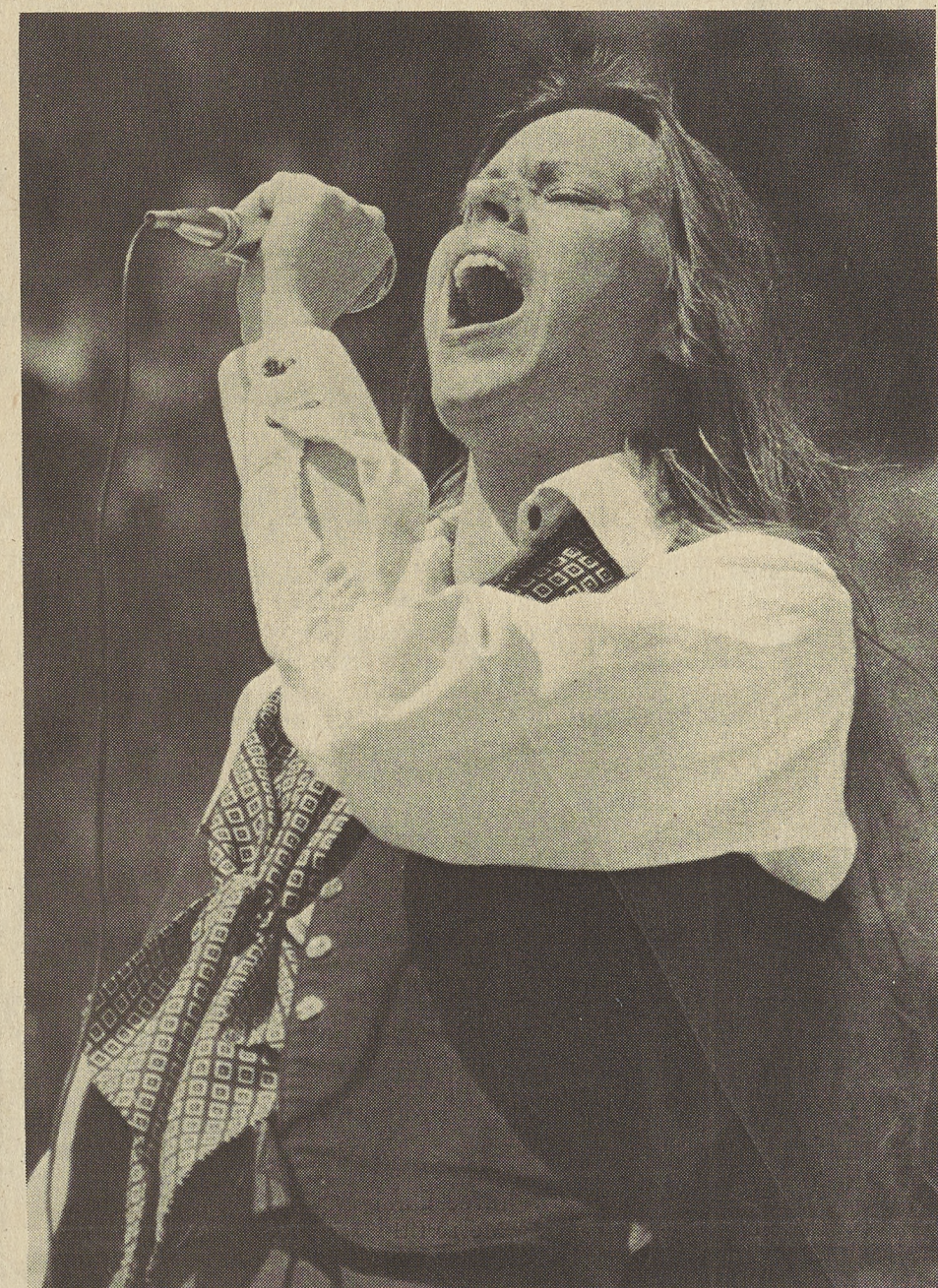
The play centers around two brothers, Walter and Victor and the conflict in which they become embroiled when they meet for the first time in many years to sell their deceased father's furniture (all that is left from the depression years).

The conflict, however, does not center around the division of the remaining furniture as one might suspect, but over the fact that Walter has gone on to become a famous surgeon and Victor has elected to remain a lowly cop on the beat.

The setting is a New York Brownstone with Mr. Solomon as the furniture buyer, played by Sid Richmond. Chris Fisher plays Victor's wife, Ester, and Walter's character is portrayed by Allen Marlae.

Tom Palmer not only directs, but plays the part of Victor.

The play, as originally written by Miller, was excellent entertainment and this presentation should provide an enjoyable evening for all those that attend.



OUTDOOR CONCERT—Recent Valley campus concert featured the sounds of Bielfeldt and Gris performing original material. Lead singer Rhae Bielfeldt joins sister Alyce on piano and Terry Gris on guitar at the Bla-Bla Cafe Monday, April 25, and May 2. Valley Star Photo by Gary Bruner

Renowned Thesbian To Recite Rendition of Shaw's 'Methuselah'

Henry Wilcoxon, retired British actor, will present a reading of George Bernard Shaw's play "Back to Methuselah" at an Evening with Silcoxon to be held in Monarch Hall on Wednesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Wilcoxon, now 72, was on the British stage from 1930 to 1934 and then made his mark in American films, many of them produced by the world famous Cecil B. DeMille.

"This will be a rare appearance for Henry Wilcoxon," said Mickael

Hollander, chairman of the Valley College Communicators which is sponsoring this event. "It's a real treat for theater lovers and movie buffs."

Wilcoxon will read Chapter I (In the Beginning) of "Back to Methuselah."

Chapter I deals with Adam and Eve and their fall from Paradise. Admission to "Back to Methuselah" is free and open to the public. This will mark a rare public appearance by Wilcoxon and the first time at Valley College.

Warhol's 'Bad' Film Offends Everyone

By ROBERT BROWN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

For all the sadists in the world, for all the people who join the army to see butchered bodies, and for everyone who enjoys getting traffic tickets so they can go to automobile safety school and see movies filled with mangled flesh, Andy Warhol's "BAD" is right down your alley.

While "BAD" may be deficient in musical scores, story premise, character development, and good taste; it definitely has great special effects. One would be hard pressed to find a more realistic looking corpse of a baby which has just been thrown from a 15th floor window than the one shown in "BAD."

The plot of Warhol's demented movie is not complicated at all.

A collection of psychopaths in New

York will dismember people, dispose of troublesome animals and kill unwanted children by vicious means if the price is right.

The morbid jokes which accompany these gruesome acts are intended only for the sick at heart and mind. In the scene where the baby is thrown from the window, a mother and son are in the crowd which gathers around the splattered remains, the camera turns to the mother who says to her son: "And if you don't straighten up I'll do the same thing to you!"

As for acting ability, Carroll Baker does a good job portraying the manager of the warped group and Perry King is convincing as the "new man on the team" who has to work up the nerve to do his first job. But Susan Tyrell gives the strongest performance as the idiot step-daughter of Carroll Baker.

Unfortunately, the acting ability of the cast isn't enough to make up for the lousy plot or the director's inability to develop characterization.

In view of the many strikes against it, the best thing about Warhol's "BAD" is that it's rated "X" so that at least everyone under 18 is protected. The sad part is that there isn't a rating of "Y" or something to protect the rest of the population.

Comedy Given In Italian Style

"Il Contrabbasso" (The Bassett), by Anton Cekov, will be performed entirely in Italian. There is no admission charge.

An Italian comedy, "Il Contrabbasso," will be presented in Monarch Hall next Thursday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. by Valley's Italian students under the direction of Gennaro Abondolo, professor of Italian.

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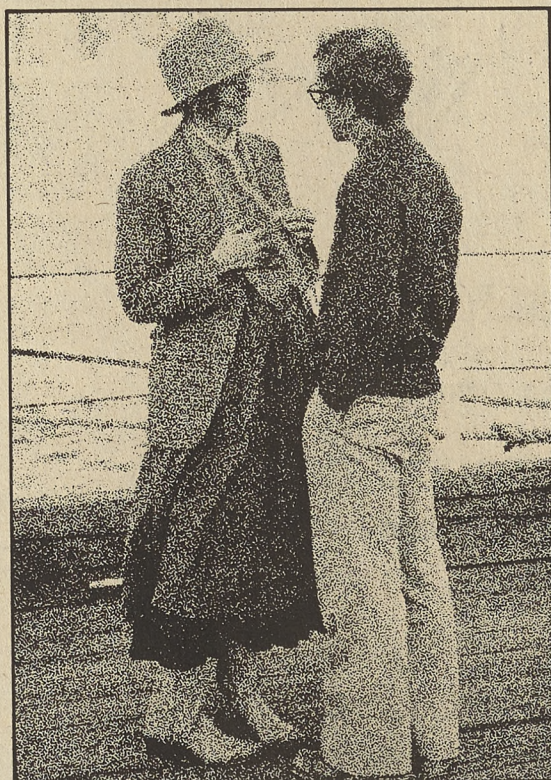
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Cartoonist Displays A Unique Character

By JIM BOLAND
City Editor

Being indecisive about one's future at 18 years old is not an uncommon occurrence. But when the eventual decision to be made involves discerning the pros and cons of making a selection where one has exhibited substantial talent, the predicament is greatly magnified.

Such is the case of Mark Rubinchik, Valley and Evening Star cartoonist, who recently landed a job as a contributing cartoonist for the Los Angeles Free Press.

Rubinchik was voted all-city cartoonist as a sophomore at Marshall High, yet with all this success he is still undecided as to whether he wants to make this his life's work.

One of Rubinchik's other areas of interest is the theater. Not only as an actor but as a playwright as well. He usually performs in productions that he writes.

However, his main interest currently is pursuing a career in animation. He is planning to transfer to the California Arts Center in Valencia. "It is necessary to be a creative masochist in order to be an animator. You have to make 26 drawings before one second of

picture time is finished. However, when you see your creations moving it is the ultimate thrill," states Rubinchik.

To those who know Rubinchik, it is easy to understand him when he says he prefers humorous cartoons to political. Fortunately with the creation of the Evening Star at Valley he has had an opportunity to develop both areas.

With his "Adam and Eve" strip he can detour from the political cartoons that are called for on the editorial page of the Star.

Whatever field Rubinchik eventually decides to pursue it's obvious his high degree of motivation will undoubtedly aid him immensely.

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.



UP A TREE—Valley Star Cartoonist, Mark Rubinchik, is shown in a variety of moods and situations. Recently, Rubinchik was hired by the Los Angeles Free Press as one of its cartoonists. Valley Star Photo by Piper Reagh Heisig

Disaster Plan Insures Valley Won't Be Caught Unprepared

An earthquake, bombing, explosion or any other disaster, perpetrated by either man or nature would not catch Valley College unprepared, according to Donald Brunet, dean of Administrative Services.

The whole community college district has a basic "Disaster Plan" which would be put into effect for practically any emergency. Also, each individual college has its own specific plan which is tailored to its needs, says Brunet.

The emergency plans are updated yearly, usually around the middle of the year to accommodate personnel

changes, updated procedures, and methods.

In the case of a major emergency on, or perhaps near, the campus, a "Command Control" center would be set up, probably in the administrative offices with the trio of the president of the college, dean of administrative services, and the head of security heading up operations.

This main message center would, if needed, work in co-ordination with the Los Angeles Police Department, fire department, and highway patrol.

"Because we are, in essence, a self-sufficient city here, one that is built to

stand a tremendous jolt, we could very well play a major role in the case of an emergency on or near the campus," claimed Dean Brunet. "The last time the plan had to be put in effect was a couple of years ago when there was a bomb scare centered around the book store. Even though it proved to be a false alarm, it proved the effectiveness of the disaster plan. It went quite smoothly."

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If you are a student, you may qualify for financial aid. The first step in finding out if you are qualified is to go to the Financial Aids Center, located on the lower floor of the Campus Center, Room 4.

They will supply you with the proper forms and instructions. The Center is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There are several different types of aid. The loans range from basic grants, which do not have to be paid back, to student loans with up to ten years to pay off.

Eligibility for aid and or loans depends upon many factors. To apply for a basic grant you must list, among other things, personal assets, types of aid already being received, i.e. veterans benefits, and your applicants status. This has to do with where you

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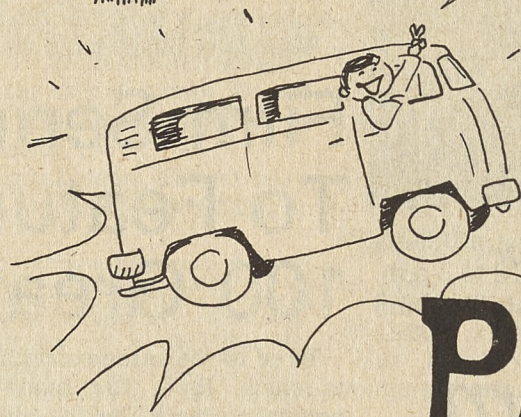
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